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divisions would be far less than was commonly supposed. In framing the bill certain great principles were adopted, amongst which were the decentralization of the administration, and the establishment of local bodies by which the rural classes to land could be heard in the presence of the Government. The principle of decentralization should be taken out of the bill its backbone would be gone. He had never said he was against stop free selection. What he did say was that he opposed to indiscriminate selection, and would make survey follow as closely as possible on selection. He preferred the division of the runs to agricultural areas, and did not believe in universal leasehold. There was no need of any restriction at all on the sales in the past, and the restriction which was expected would be no more than was reasonable having regard to the better tenure which the lessee would enjoy. The bill would increase the security of the lender, and he believed that it was a measure which deserved the support of the House.

The House adjourned at 11 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday next.

Sir JOHN ROBERTSON thinks it is not so clear as it has been assumed to be that the country has condemned the present land law. There are some men who are never satisfied. What further proof does the hon. member expect or require? What means of ascertaining the feeling of the country has the constitution provided better than a general election? The last Assembly condemned the present law by rejecting the bill introduced for

That will hardly be denied. Sir JOHN ROBERTSON, by appealing to the country on that defeat, asked the country to say whether it agreed or disagreed with the decision of the House. What was the answer? Sir JOHN ROBERTSON and his late colleagues gave it themselves. If they hold that the country disapproved of the condemnation of the bill, they should have retained their seats and reintroduced the measure in the new House. They did neither the one thing nor the other; but, retiring, they recognised the fact which was recognised by everybody

The country has condemned the present land system; and if the substitute for it proposed in the present bill were rejected, it would be rejected as an unsatisfactory substitute, but certainly not for the purpose of calling in the late Ministry to reproduce the late bill, or with the intention of affirming that the law as it stands should remain unaltered.

SIR JOHN ROBERTSON is dissatisfied with the attitude of the Government. He says that the bill introduced is not the bill MR. FARRER spoke of. The Government, in his view, would apparently consent to anything. No one will be surprised at the objection. To

anyone preparing for a *new attack* upon details, it is naturally disappointing to find that the Government does not intend to stake its defence upon details. It was a misrepresentation of Mr. FARNWELL's statements to suggest that he had indicated a readiness to sacrifice "the backbone of the bill." The simple fact is that no land bill effecting any considerable change in the law would have a chance of passing, or indeed the right to pass, unless the Government introducing it were prepared to make reasonable concessions upon details. There are certain characteristic features of the present

But to undertake a rigid adherence to points of detail as to which there had from the first been indicated an intention to take the judgment of the House, would show a misapprehension alike of the nature of the question and of the circumstances amidst which Parliament is proceeding to deal with it. True, the late Government submitted the late Land Bill, and, when it was condemned by the House and the country, decided to fall with it. But that was a very different thing from yielding to the House upon even considerable points of detail. The question then was whether the existing land

system should or should not be permanent
fixed upon the country. The issue then
was not as to this detail or not. It was
simply yes or no. The late Government had
not the chance of conceding details; it had
either to defend or to surrender the bill as a
whole.

We directed attention yesterday to Mr.
FARNELL's statement that old selectors would
be allowed to come under the new Act, and
that their past payments of interest would
be accepted as principal. The hon.
member explained last night that he must
have said what he did not intend to say.

itself, and in the face of it there was at least a lack of generosity in the suggestion that the statement—which now clearly appears to have been a mistake—was thrown out as a note to win the favour of waverers.

The general charge was preferred against the bill that it failed to make additional provision for settlement. Why has the present system so largely failed in producing settlement? Why is there no reasonable proportion between the alienation under it and the settlement? The answer is that the uncertainty, the insecurity, and the conflict which under the present system

surround free selection as the same would do the earth, have made it more profitable to take up land for the purpose of selling it again than to take it up for purposes of settlement. These conditions have not only prevented many from becoming settlers, they have demoralised men who actually were prosperous settlers, by tempting them to quit their selections and become land-labourers instead. The bill, although it does not abolish selection before survey, changes the conditions under which it is to take place, and the object of the proposed changes is to lessen uncertainty,

and give the selector a security which under the present system he does not possess. If the substitution of conditions which are favourable to honest settlement for conditions by which settlement has been checked is not a supply of increased facilities for settlement, what is it?

SIR JOHN ROBERTSON'S gravest charge against the bill is that it abounds with repudiation, and that of a scandalous kind. His chief illustration of this was that the division of the runs is a violation of state engagements with the Crown lessees. He

was open to this objection. The Minister was empowered the Minister to operate upon the holdings before the current leases expired. Mr. FARNELL contended the other right that the lessees, except with their own consent to change, would continue to hold their present occupation rights undisturbed. Mr. STUART, in his able and effective speech last night, argued upon the same lines at greater length, and contended plainly that there is no provision to bring the leases under the new law without the lessee's consent. It

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1226s 6d, 1227s 6d, 1228s 6d, 1229s 6d, 1230s 6d, 1231s 6d, 1232s 6d, 1233s 6d, 1234s 6d, 1235s 6d, 1236s 6d, 1237s 6d, 1238s 6d, 1239s 6d, 1240s 6d, 1241s 6d, 1242s 6d, 1243s 6d, 1244s 6d, 1245s 6d, 1246s 6d, 1247s 6d, 1248s 6d, 1249s 6d, 1250s 6d, 1251s 6d, 1252s 6d, 1253s 6d, 1254s 6d, 1255s 6d, 1256s 6d, 1257s 6d, 1258s 6d, 1259s 6d, 12

HOUSES to be

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BLACKMANN AND PARKES,
TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS received until Friday
the 2nd November, for the Erection of a House of Woodlaths
labour only.
RUSSELL and BALFOUR,
Architects, 100, Pitt-street.

TENDERS for Plumbers' Work in Orpington-street
Ashford. Apply on job, Wm. Thompson, Litchfield.

TENDERS wanted, for Shingle Villa, at Farnham
Apply W. P. Burdett, Plumber, 11, Newgate.

WANTED, TENDERS for Masonry and Plumbing
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WANTED to Rent, Terrace Property; optional to gentleman. Address J. Paulsen, Esq., Hagen-street, Sydney
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WANTED, a PLUMBER. Apply R. and S. Thompson, 101, Waterman, Toledo, Ohio.
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WANTED, a HAIRDRESSER. Apply to John Baptiste, 55, Regent-street, Bedford.
WANTED, a WATCHMAKER, for the country. Apply French and Son, Philadelphia, before 10 o'clock, or apply to J. Wilmet, Waterman. Total obtainer necessary.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Enmore House,
Enmore-road, Newtown.

WANTED, a strong, useful GUY, that can do wash-
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WANTED, a strong YOUTH, to make himself useful
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to L.R.T., new house, 6 large rooms, bath, gas, water, gas entrance, close to train and 'bus'; rent \$15.

E. POINTE,—To Let, or for SALE, Villa Magna, Tuxedo-road, near train, containing 6 rooms, bathroom, and every convenience, rent \$25 per month, such, on the premises.

are sent.
A bill may not be inserted unless it is
officially introduced.
The rule is inserted in consequence of
a motion having been sent for petition for
petabolic persons.

and by John F. Kennedy, Sen.
and by John F. Kennedy, Sen.
of the U. S. House of Representatives.
N. York